AUGUSTA.
THURSDAY MORNING, Sept. 3, 1874 REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES TO CONGRESS First District, JOHN H. BURLEIGH Second District, WILLIAM P. FRYE. Third District, JAMES G. BLAINE. Fourth District, SAM'L F. HERSEY. EUGENE HALE. Fifth District.

For Senators. Androsoggin, WILLIAM H. ROUNDS EDMUND RUSSELL. Androseoggin, William H. ROUNDS.
EDMUND RUSSELL.

Cumberland, William GOOLD,
William W. CHOSS,
SAMUEL A. HOLBROOK,
FRED N. DOW.

Franklin, Albion Dyer.
Hancock, LUCILIUS A. EMERY,
JOSEPH T. HINCKLEY.

Kennebec, EDMUND F. WEBB.
Knox, MOSES WEBSTER.
Lincoln, FREDERICK KENT.
Oxford, ENOCH FOSTER, JR.,
JOHN P. SWASEY.

Penobscot, JOAB W. PALMER,
GEORGE CUTLER,
JOHN MORRISON.
GEORGE R. THURLOUGH.

Piscataquis, JAMES FOSS.
Sagadahoc, THOMAS W. HYDE.
Someret, ABEL PRESCOT F.
WILLIAM H. STEVENS.

Waldo, FRED ATWOOD,
E. R. RICHARDSON.
Washington, W. J. CORPHELL.
York, JOHN HALL,
BENJAMIN F. HANSON,
IVORY LORD.

For Clerk of Courts.

For Clerk of Courts. -- HUTSON B. SAUNDERS.
-- WILLIAM M. STRATTON.
-- GEORGE B. SAWYER. n. - PHINKAS H. LONGFELLOW. For County Treasurer.

For County Treasurer.

Androscoggin, ALCANDER F. MERRILL.

Cumberland J. M. PARKER.

Franklin, I. WARREN MERRILL.

Hancock, LUTHER LORD.

Kennebec, ALANSON STARKS.

KNOZ. EDWIN SPRAGUE.

Lincoln, JAMES M. KNIGHT.

OXford, CHRISTOPHER C. CUSHMAN.

Penchecot. HORACE J. NICKERSON.

Piscataquis, C. B. KITTRIDGE.

Sagadaboc, WILLIAM B. TAYLOR.

Somerset H. C. HALL.

Washington, IGNATIUS SARGENT.

Tork, ESREFF H. BANKS.

For Sheriff.

Cumberland WILLIAM L. PENNELL.

for Sheriff.

dand - WILLIAM L. PENNELL.

a. - GILBERT MILLER.

ec. - WILLIAM H. LIBBY.

F. W. SMITH.

JAMES E. MORSE.

JOSIAH W. WHITTEN.

cot. SIMON G. JERRARD.

quis. - CHARLES FOSS.

bcc. - PATRICK K. MILLAY.

SAMUEL NORTON.

gton, ISAAC WILDER.

THUMAS TARBOX. For County Commissioner

JOHN READ.
SAMUEL DINGLEY.
M. A. PHILLIPS.
GILBERT E. SIMPSON.
REUBEN S. NEAL.
CHRISTOPHER PRINCE.
ROBERT MONTGOMERY.
BENJ. Y. TUELL.
WILLARD B. FERGUSON.
LAMBERT SANDS.
FREDERICK J. PARKS.
F. G. GREEN. F. G. GREEN.

- A. B. CLARK.

- BENJAMIN LINCOLN.

- DIMON ROBERTS. For County Attorney. Knox, · · · · JOHN E. HANLEY. Waldo. · · · · WILLIAM H. FOLGER

Judge of Probate. Piscataquis, . . E. J. HALE. For Register of Probatc. becot, - - - AMBROSE C. FLINT.

Kennebec County Republican Con-

The delegates chosen to the Republican County Convention held at Granite Hall, Augusta, August o'clock, noon, to nominate a candidate for Senator to supply the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Moses S. Mayhew.

JOHN W. CHASE, JOSHUA GRAY, J. A. SANBORN, J. F. LAMB, GEORGE E. MINOT. Angusta, Aug. 29, 1874.

DECREASE OF THE DEBT.

The statement for August of the public debt shows that it has decreased during the month \$1,626,760,79.

VERMONT ELECTION.

The Vermont election has resulted in another overwhelming republican triumph on the State ticket, but it appears probable that there is no choice of member of Congress in the second congressional district, where Judge Poland was the regular republican candidate. A bolting ticket was run and received votes enough it seems to prevent a choice. Judge Poland is an able and excellent man, but dis affection manifested itself at the convention when he was nominated, and the result is his defeat.

SHIPBUILDING IN DANGER.

The Saginaw Gazette says: "Article IX of the proposed Reciprocity Treaty, published elsewhere in this paper, would, if put in force, drive all the lake shipbuilding to the Canadians. The loss to us may be seen by the fact that last winter the five principal shipyards in the Saginaw river employed about 400 men at average wages of \$2.50 per day, and the work builders. Yet a vote for Titcomb is a vote tv. for the treaty.

NEGRO TALK. in regard to the outrages perpetrated upon their race. One of them said he had conferred with a good many colored people. An impression is being made that they are trying to get up a war of races, but the colored people denounced all such band of the same family is enough for me. purpose. There are five times as many There is said to be in this State a merchant cerned the prosperity of the State con- Journal. cerned the colored people. (Cries of A Western man spread consternation "That's so!" "That's so!")

DUTY OF REPUBLICANS. We fear that the republicans of Main and other northern States do not appreciate properly the situation in the Southern States. They seem to think that the bloody occurrences which have taken place re cently in the South are of little consequence, or at least do not concern us in NELSON DINGLEY, JR. this latitude. Is it a small matter that sixteen colored persons were taken from a jail in Tennessee by whites, some shot to death, and the lifeless bodies of some left suspended to the trees where they had been murdered, as a terror to the other blacks? Is it nothing that six others were treated in the same manner in Louisiana? Is it of no consequence that acts of violence are common in all parts of the South, all directed to one object-the subjection of the colored voters to the democratic party? Reliable reports from the South inform us that the victims of the Ku-Klux and other secret and oath-bound associations of like character are reckoned since 1866 by thousands. Single counties furnish their hun-

> dreds of murders. The democratic papers North and South studiously cover up and falsify the real facts. At first they deny that any murders or outrages are committed upon the negroes, attributing the reports to the schemes of the republican politicans, but when the truth has at length found its way North in undeniable shape, they change their ground and charge the negroes with a grand conspiracy to destroy the whites, and the cause of the bloodshed which is perpetrated. In all cases the negroes are the greatest and almost the only sufferers by outbreaks of lawlessness, which is a strange result if they are the ag gressors-if they are armed, organized and prepared as parties of conspirators would be. Take the recent case in Tennessee, where sixteen negroes were murdered. The assassins justify themselves by spreading a report that the victims were engaged with the great body of blacks in a wide spread conspiracy to rise and murder the whites throughout the State. This might possibly be believed were the negroes in Tennessee equal to or greater than the whites in that State in number. but since the blacks are only about onethird the number of the whites the absurdity of the report is at once apparent. A war of races inaugurated by the negroes with such great odds against them would be madness, and they know it as well as the whites. If it takes three whites to be equal to one negro in the South, what becomes of the boasted superiority of the white race?

The sole purpose of the outrages against the blacks is political. It is not race hatered for the white masters sought the illegitimate embraces of their female slaves before the war, and in thousands of cases it would be difficult to tell to which race individuals belong. They kept them as body servants, rode with them, and had their children nursed by them. If the negroes would vote the democratic ticket there would be no difficulty. Because they vote the republican ticket these mid-12th, are requested to re-assemble at the Hall and night raids and murders are committed upon his life, of which he was secretly warned men uttered neither cry nor groan. It was city aforesaid on Tuesday, September 8th, at upon them to frighten them away from by a faithful negro. Some of the white peo- near midnight, and the weird light of the full the polls, to reduce the republican vote so that the democrats may control the elections. This is the secret of Ku-Kluxism and White Leagues and all the other infernal machinations against the blacks by which the South is cursed.

This state of things has continued some vears, but never was so terrible as at the present time, when it seems to have converted that section into a pandemonium. The outrages of the border ruffians in Kansas were small compared with the wickedness practised against the black and white republicans of the South. These extend over a wider theatre, and the bloodshed and oppression are greater than those which Kansas suffered in its early days. Is the party that then rose in irresistible strength and protested at the polls with righteous indignation against ruffianism to be silent and passive under the enormities of the Ku-Klux? We trust all friends of humanity will see their duty to utter their protest against the cruelties and wrongs heaped upon the blacks, and to do it effectually they must work within and for the republican party. If they have been indifferent they should change to earnestness. There is no apology sufficient for any republican who neglects to enlist with heart and hands against the rnffians of the South.

REPRESENTATIVES.

Town committees should see to it that caucuses to nominate representatives to they turned out in new craft last spring the legislature are called in season. Let was worth not less than \$350,000." If there be harmony in making the nominathe people by the great lakes have reations, and the candidates be such as will son to be alarmed about their shipping. command a full vote and strengthen the the people of Maine have more reason general ticket. We must allow no bickfor concern as their interest in shipping is erings or personal prejudices about repvastly larger than that of the Michigan resentatives to interfere with our majori-

GENERAL NEWS.

"Can you do the Landlord in the 'Lady A meeting of colored people was held Lyons?' said a manager to a seedy actor. "I at Nashville, last Wednesday, to consult should think I might," was the reply, "I have done a great many landlords."

"Is there any person you wish me to marry?" said a wife to a dying spouse, who had been somewhat of a tyrant in his day. "Marry the devil, if you like!" was the gruff reply. "No, I thank you, my dear, one hus-

white people in this State as colored peo- who has been in business forty-seven years, ple, and to talk about a war of races is and never advertised, and doesn't mean to. folly. All they wanted was peace. (Ap- He began with a capital of \$800, and by plause.) They are a part and parcel of the strict attention to business and economical people of Tennessee, and whatever con- living has increased it to \$805 .- [Boston

among the baggage smashers by traveling with a 3x3 feet trunk of solid boiler iron, About half the horses in St. John, N. B., with huge rivets and bolts, and an immense are suffering from an influenza, attributed to padlock. On one end was the inscription, the presence of some unhealthy influence in "She can't stand it!" The structure was invariably treated with great respect.

Murders and Outrages.

Republican Congressmen Fleeing for Life.

MURDERS IN TEXAS.

The Tennessee Massacre.

BUTCHERY IN LOUISIANA

Appeals to the President.

ganizations hunt, shoot, and hang with was pursued without interruption until within impunity. From the accounts received in our exchanges we copy the following, which tell, we fear, but a small part of the story of wrong inflicted upon the colored people of the South. Despatches from Washington under date of the 31st uit contain the following intelligence:

The opposition press are continually denying the existence of the outrages upon the colored people in the Southern States, and insist that the reports concerning them are fabricated. There is at last positive official information as to at least one remarkable outrage. The Post Office Department have received information that on Friday last, near York station, on the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad in Alabama, a passenger train was stopped by a false signal of danger, and the colored mail agent on duty was shot in cold blood by masked assassins. Congressman Charles Hayes, of Alabama, who is now here, confirms the story, and gives some remarkable instances of outrages which have come within his own observation within the last few weeks. Although a Confederate, jail, a terrible and forbidding cavalcade, and, Mr. Hayes has been a consistent Republican since the close of the war, and has been a personal witness of most of the troubled scenes in his State since that time. He says to-day that during the last twelve years, even when Kukluxism was at its height, he has never known a time when the lives of the colored up, there." "Keep in line, men," "Halt," people were so much endangered, and free speech so nearly prohibited in Alabama as today. His district, which is in the very centre of the Black Belt, has 12,000 colored majority. He has been returned several times to Congress by a majority of that magnitude, other knock, knock, that grew bolder and yet he says that his own life would be in danger to-day in Sumter County, the strongest republican county in the district, and that if there was to be an election held to-day, the intimidation of the colored people by the rebel element is so great that the only votes

cast would be by white persons. Escape of a Republican Congressman.

Representative Charles Pelham, of one of the mountain districts in that State, who re- again. When the doors reopened the sixteen cently arrived there from the North, was poor souls, that doubtless ere this had recompelled to leave, under cover of night, the pented their incendiary language and concounty seat of one of the counties of his own duct, were brought out into the open air from district to escape from a contemplated attack which the daylight had fied. The doomed ple of the town, it appears, had assembled moon was obscured by an occasional cloud, immediately after the arrival of Mr. Pelham, as if to hide her face in horror at the indeand mutually swore that there should be one scribable scene. All was conducted quietly, less radical member of Congress there, and which seemed to add to the dreadful panobefore morning. This intelligence was se- rama, and the few eye-witnesses seemed parcretly conveyed to Mr. Pelham, who left the alyzed or turned into stone statues as they hotel unobserved in the early evening, and stood and gazed on the proceedings of the siwalked with a negro guide ten miles through lent band in their grotesque and fantastic the woods to a railroad station. The Post- maskery. master of one of the towns of Mr. Pelham's district subsequently informed him that he did not dare, for his life, to lodge him for the order was given to mount and the lawless night, because his (Pelham's) vote for the band rode out of sight. Presently a shot was Civil Rights' bill had so incensed the whites heard in the distance, and then another and of the country, that if he did they would kill another. Those who heard felt that a poor the Postmaster and Pelham both before morn. soul had been hurried into eternity as each

Judge Martin, the Sixth Auditor of the death. Alabama, felt that he was in personal danger tion of the shots, and found six lifeless forms while on a brief visit to his own home, and They were examined and four found to be enfor the sole reason that he was known as a tirely dead, while the heart still beat in the republican. Mr. Stokes, a republican em- two others. Those two were turned over, ployee of the House of Representatives, who laid in a comfertable position and placed in one night last week in his bed room after he conducted the other ten further on, and made had retired from speaking, by a band of away with them by hanging and shooting, armed men who approached his bed with stringing and leaving them with ghastly cocked pistols, and told him that he could not wounds along the highway. be permitted to speak for black republicanism any more in that county, and that if he valued Our despatches have given an account of Stokes and Congressman Hays had finished, and were shot. a white person stepped upon the platform and, A persual of this chapter of the horrors visdrawing a long knife, told the colored per- ited upon the negroes of the South and the sons that the whites had determined not to white republicans, is especially commended permit the negroes to talk in those parts any to our readers. No republican can take in

A Church Fired into and Four Colored Persons Killed.

Authentic dispatches received here this afternoon show that a more dastardly outrage than any of the preceding has been perpetrafired into a colored church and killed four also cures chilblains, frost bites, or any sorepersons. These are illustrations of a system ness of the joints. Try it. sep2-†&w1w of terrorism in Alabama, the existence of Sin is often the result of physical ill-health

Political Murders in Texas. The Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Texas, who is in Washington, states that there have been 600 political Bitters. murders committed in Texas since the inauguration of Gov. Coke. The Governors of

measure against outbreaks, some of the troops which for sanitary purposes are now encamped at Camp Olive and elsewhere, may be sent to their regular posts in the South earlier than the usual time, which is in No-

South Carolina and Kentucky. Senator Patterson has arrived in Washing- mar23-ttljani W. B. LEIGHTON, Sec'y.

REIGN OF TERROR IN THE SOUTH. ton and reports a similar condition of things in South Carolina, and Secretary Bristow, who also sought a conversation with the Attorney-General, said that he was in receipt of letters and dispatches from people who could not misrepresent affairs, and he was satisfied that there had never been such an example of outrage, abuse, and persecution in Kentucky as at present.

From the Nashville correspondence of the New York Herald we copy the following ac-

The Butchery of Sixteen Negroes at Tren-ton, Tenn.

After hearing the evidence the negroe. were put under guard of forty or fifty mer and sent off to the Trenton Jail, ten miles Every day brings new reports of out- distant. Up to this time and afterward they rages and murders committed in the were kindly cared for, had been given South, and confirmatory evidence of the trial, and now in default of bail were held to truth of reports before received. A reign await further investigation before a higher of terror prevails in the States where these tribunal. Numbers of citizens offered their outrages have been perpetrated, black services to guard the negroes to jail, but as and white republicans fearing for their they made no ugly demonstrations their serlives, while the Ku-Klux or kindred or- vices were refused. The route to Trenton a mile of the place, when a band of masked men halted the party and demanded their surrender. Constable Dungan, who was in charge, advised the men to disperse, said that the negroes were already prisoners of the law and they could do no good, only harm, by any demonstration After some more parley the nen rode off and the guard and prisoners again proceeded on their way to the Trenton Jail, the latter with fear and trembling Throughout Monday afternoon and night ru mors were numerous as to the collecting of large body of armed negroes, who intended attacking the town and effecting a rescue Citizens armed themselves as well as they ould and stood guard over their homes and firesides all the livelong night, but the morn ing at last dawned without further trouble.

The prisoners that had been placed in jail sixteen in number, must have felt like men living on a volcano. If they trembled within their cells it was not with a fear that was groundless. On Tuesday night a most ghastly and horrible scene took place. One hundred armed and masked men rode up to the when their object was considered, none could look upon them without a shudder. The long ows of black robed and black masked figures, keeping in regular line, were enough to strike terror into every breast. An occasional voice called out in sepulchral tones, "Close and such expressions, which mingled with the clatter of horses' hoofs. The jail door was reached, and the steady knock, knock, startled the echoes down the street. The first summons met with no response, but anlouder, and still knock, knock, until the jailer came unwillingly to open the door to the exacting mob. Short, exulting sentences ejaculated at intervals, and low exchanged remarks were heard now and then. Suddenly there was a command, "Men, follow me." A number dashed in, a shout and a shrill whistle were heard, the jail door opened with grating sounds, admitted the men and closed

The sixteen prisoners were hurried out by those who had entered the jail after them, the sharp, short crack gave token of the discharge of another fatal bullet on its errand of

Treasury, who has recently returned from Parties subsequently followed in the direcis campaigning in Alabama, was surprised the care of a physician. The masked men

The Coushatta Murder.

his life he must leave the next day. At the the Coushatta murder. Six negroes were meeting on the preceding evening, when a taken from a guard escorting them to Shrevecolored man attempted to speak, after Mr. port, by a party calling themselves Texans,

its meaning without coming to the conclusion that there is still an important work for his party to perform. Appeals are made to the President for help.

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REMOVAL .- F. C. Foote has removed her several of the Southern States have addressed Stock of hair goods to 140 Water St., over Pierce's Book Store, where she will be pleasletters to the President within the last few ed to exhibit to old and new customers her days upon the subject of these outrages. It large assortment of switches, braids, natural is not impossible that, as a precautionary curls, &c. Work of all kinds done to order. iune6-ttf

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Bowdoin College. THE FIRST TERM will begin September 24.

ent will be held that day, beginning at 9 A. M. JOSHUA L. CHAMBERLAIN, President. Notice.

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WYMAN TURNER.

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See time cards at stations.

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4 Doors South Kennebec Bridge.